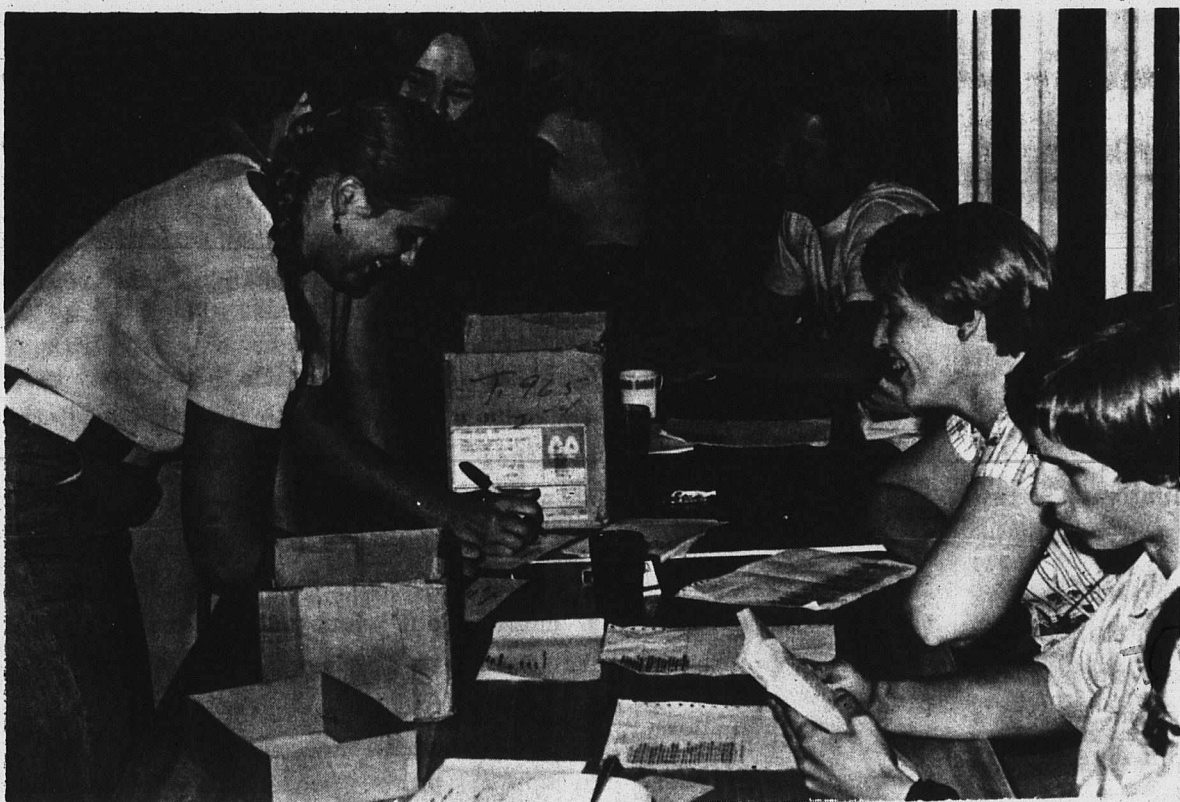


STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 40 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, September 16, 1976 No. 2



Senators were chosen Sept. 8 in Halleck cafeteria to represent their dorm and fellow students in the Student Senate.

26 New Senators Elected

By SAM BRAUS

This year the Student Senate elections, formerly held in each dorm, were held in the cafeteria "because the system of in-dorm elections lacked structure," says Senate president Eileen McGinnity.

The Student Senate is the legislative branch of the Student Association. In it, student opinions are aired on various matters including athletic, academic, and social activities within the school. A recommendation of action is then decided on, and referred to a committee.

There are 26 senators representing the dorms on campus, and there is one senator elected for every 40 students in a dorm. Another senator is added if a dorm has a simple majority of 21 students left after every 40 are counted for the election. The dorms and their senators are as follows:

Aquinas	Don Penrod (so.)
Bennett	Dave Amadio (jr.)
	Dave Hood (sr.)
Drexel	Jim Duffy (jr.)
	Andrew Smolen (so.)
Gallagher	Gerry Glassmeyer sr.
	Brian Niehoff (sr.)
	Mike Popovich (jr.)
Halas	Kathy Brown (sr.)
	Mary Lou Conlon (sr.)
Justin	Noreen Daly (sr.)
	Mary Jo Lyon (sr.)
	Janet DeBonville (so.)
	Kathy Flinn (sr.)
	Carol Hospodka (sr.)
	Jean Klecan (so.)
	Ann Petrila (so.)
Merlini	Pat Kane (jr.)
	Tim Schiel (sr.)
Noll	Kent Willmann (jr.)
	George Zebold (sr.)
Schwieterman	Stan Cmich (jr.)
Seifert (East)	Sam Braus (fr.)
	Tom Skiba (sr.)
Seifert (West) ..	Richard Glynn (so.)
	Jim Phelan (sr.)

SJC, Hospital Affiliated

Saint Joseph's College and St. Joseph Hospital of Chicago have announced a three-year affiliation agreement to train students in medical technology, reports Dr. Andrew G. Mehall, Chairman of Saint Joseph's Department of Biology.

St. Joseph Hospital becomes the fourth hospital affiliated with the college's medical technology program. Previous affiliates are: St. Mary Mercy of Gary, Ind.; St. Vincent of Indianapolis and St. John Hickey of Anderson, Ind.

"From its start, Saint Joseph's medical technology program has enrolled students from the Chicago area as well as from Indiana," Dr. Mehall explains. "Because the students must study and train in the hospital, they are expected to live nearby, and this addition of St. Joseph Hospital to our affiliates will enable our Chicago area students to live at home."

Saint Joseph's medical technology program has grown steadily since its beginning five years ago. The initial class consisted of three freshmen; this year's freshman class includes at least ten medical technology students.

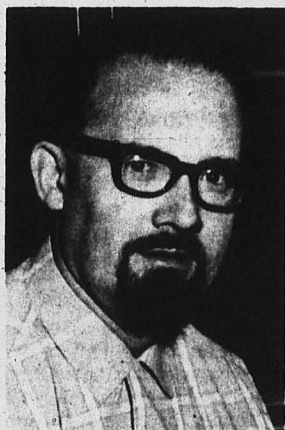
Three years of intensive science training on campus and one year of study and internship in a hospital make up the program.

"To be accepted into a hospital program, the student must take certain courses and must have a grade point average of 3.00 or higher," Dr.

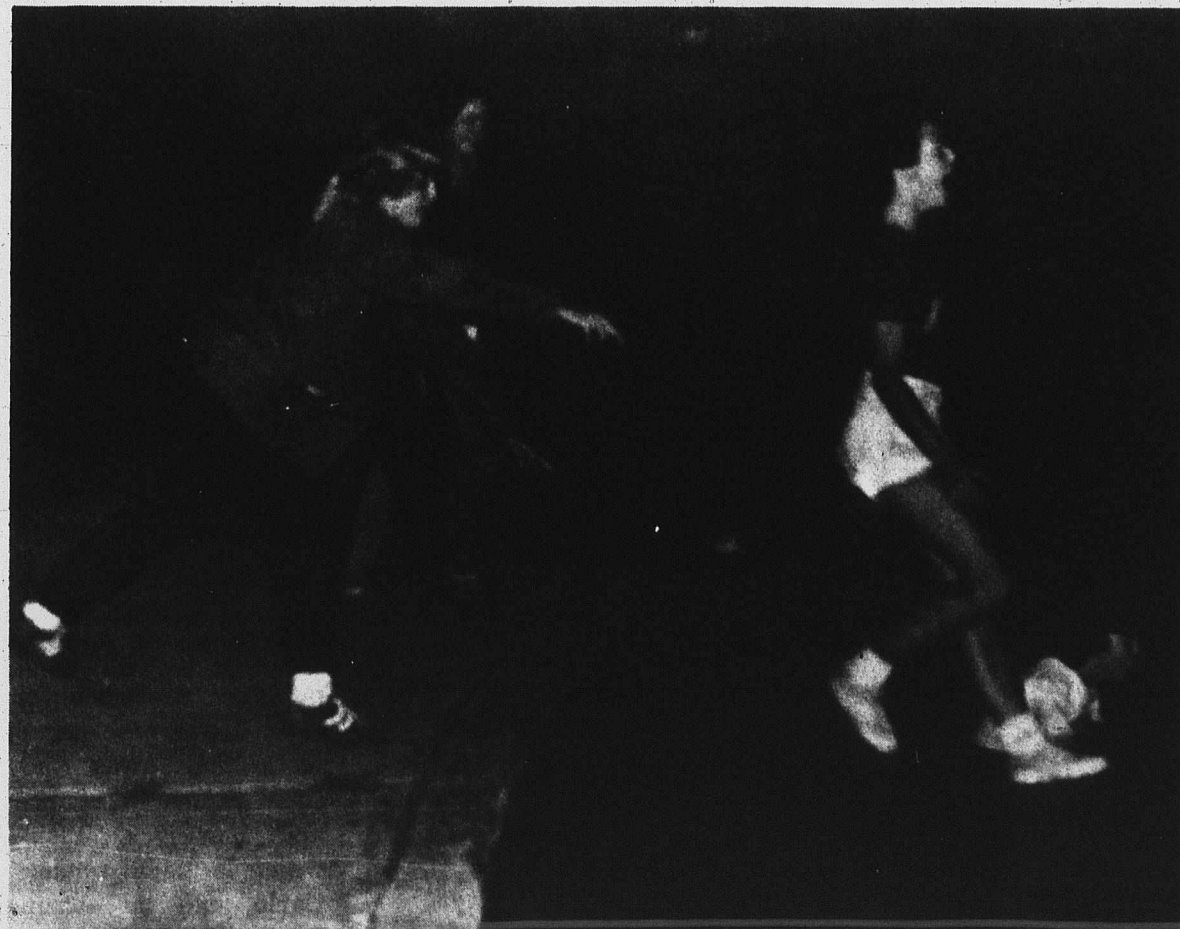
Mehall says. "The hospital acceptance rate for students in the program has been very good, and all students who have met the requirements have been placed either in affiliated hospitals or in other non-affiliated hospitals."

Upon completion of the training program, the student receives a bachelor of science degree in medical technology and then must pass the registry examination. All of Saint Joseph's students who have taken this exam have passed it and are now registered medical technologists.

"Most are employed by hospitals, are pursuing specialized training, or administration in schools of medical technology," Dr. Mehall notes.



Mehall



An already-wet freshman is joined in the pond by another freshman, thanks to the assistance she received from an upperclassman during freshman initiations.

Lake Banet Renovations Assist Student Activities

By KEVIN MEANY

Lake Banet, located at the southwest corner of the campus, is the new recreational attraction of Saint Joseph's. The former stone quarry has been made into a recreational area for the relaxation of the students, says Alfred Hentschel, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

In July, the college work crews began work on the renovation of Lake Banet. The baseball, basketball, and picnic areas, all relics of the seminarians' construction abilities, had to be redone or repaired in preparation for the coming school year.

A bathhouse and a storage shed were built by professional construction companies. An 800-foot filtration system and a 1,000-gallon septic tank also were installed. A new 40-foot well was dug to replace the older well that had not been used in many years. Along with these additions, many more are being planned for next year.

Until the school hires a new groundskeeper, the recreational equipment will be issued by the lifeguard on duty when the student surrenders his identification card. The lifeguard is also charged with enforcing the rules, many of which are only tentative. The students are encouraged to put forth their ideas on improving or updating the existing rules.

In the coming year, Hentschel hopes to add electrical outlets and barbeque grills so that outdoor mixers can be held at the lake. Another addition would be a pier to use in the docking of small boats, which are allowed on the lake. A diving board would be put at the end of the pier.

Lake Banet, which was started al-

most 25 years ago, is located along the route of an underground stream which originates near Lafayette. The Critser Sand and Gravel Company began the digging, which it failed to complete by the time its lease expired in 1975. Because of the dangerous equipment that had been left, students were not granted permission to swim in the area.

Hentschel is asking for student ideas pertaining to enhancing the gateway to Lake Banet. A few suggestions were: totem poles on either side of the drive with the lake's name over the top or a redwood fence and gate with a sign overhead. The materials would be provided by the school and this would be a student project. He encourages interested students to see him about the project, which would rely on student creativity.

Information and permits for boating and fishing can be obtained from Father Charles Banet, SJC President.

1052 Enrolled

Saint Joseph's College has enrolled 1052 students for the first semester of the 1976-77 school year, it has been announced by the Office of the Registrar.

According to Registrar Father Charles J. Robbins, the student population includes 311 freshmen (29.5 percent of the total), 301 sophomores (28.6 percent), 201 juniors (19.0 percent), 221 seniors (21.0 percent) and 18 special students (1.9 percent).

An enrollment breakdown shows there are 664 men (63.0 percent) and 388 women (37.0 percent).

Dean Hughes Warns Initiators

"Acts which tend to degrade or humiliate freshmen or any other students will not be allowed or tolerated on this campus."

So stresses Jerome Hughes, Personnel Dean, about the acts of hazing

that have taken place during freshman initiations in the past two weeks.

"Some freshmen have been virtually terrorized, and some of these have even left," says Hughes. "If a freshman is made to do something against his will, or something that will make him humiliated, then it ceases to be fun. The upperclassmen must respect the rights of the individual."

Anyone caught initiating someone else will be brought before the disciplinary board, and each case will be treated individually according to circumstances, Hughes says.

"Therefore, intimidating someone to make him do something will be dealt with more severely than if the person did it of his own free will, and the latter does not constitute acts of initiation violating school rules," he adds.

The decision to stop acts of hazing was made by Hughes, and put into effect when he told resident assistants in each dorm that he did not want the freshmen intimidated in any way.

"I know that initiations are going on in spite of my order, but we can act only if such acts are reported, or if someone is caught in the act of harassment. Such offenses will then be dealt with," he explains.

Relax Initiations

Initiation is defined as introducing a new member into a certain field, place, and the like.

When freshmen begin to arrive on campus, upperclassmen start thinking of new ways in which to welcome these new members into the Saint Joe community. Some of the methods are old favorites, such as "allowing" the freshmen to swim in the pond (with the help of a few upperclassmen). Sometimes initiation procedures entail the chugging of a quart of beer. But then, some of the initiation rites get out of hand, and it is there that the line must be drawn.

If the acts are consented to by both initiator and initiatee, then it is considered all in good fun by both. But if a freshman is intimidated or threatened to make him do something, then it is totally wrong and must be stopped. An example would be making an unconsenting freshman streak through Justin, or making him climb the water tower, which is, incidentally, against school rules.

If we wish to be able to initiate freshmen without the threat of being hauled in front of the conduct board, then we must stop giving freshmen the "once over" a week after they get here. Most of us were scared and uncertain when we first arrived, and a little kind, considerate treatment can do much to ease the transition from high school to college.

It's Our Lake

The recent sunshine and warm temperatures do little to stimulate the mind toward studies. In the afternoon, it is no strange sight to see people out in the fields between the dorms playing frisbee or touch football. The campus recently received a new recreation spot, Lake Banet. Previously known as "Mongie Park," Lake Banet is yet another place where a student can go on a sunny afternoon to swim, play or even do a little reading. School administrators have spent a lot of time and funds to make the lake an enjoyable place for students to spend some extra time. Now it is up to the students to maintain it and to keep it a nice place. If you tried, you could really get into Lake Banet!

Student Participation Sparks Quality SA Leadership: Frantz

"A good Student Senate will be the key to a good year," says Deborah Frantz, SA President.

"I'm not going to make promises I can't keep; the SA is a student-orientated organization and the amount of things we can accomplish is directly related to student participation and feedback."

Although both of these goals are presently being pursued largely through informal channels, this will change in the next few weeks with the convening of the Student Senate and several new programs.

"Information on future events will be made available via a week of handbill distribution in the cafeteria," Frantz says. "The bulletin boards in Halleck Center will be kept filled with current information to keep students informed of events. The Senate's minutes will be posted in each dorm and the SA books will be audited."

Student participation is vital and unity is necessary to accomplish goals for the mass and not just for a select few, she stresses.

An ad hoc committee has already begun work on revisions in the student handbook. A lot of constructive criticism has emerged already and more is anticipated," Frantz continues.

Special interest clubs will be very active this year. Additional student interest is indicated by two new clubs (wrestling and

computer science) asking for charters.

"At the institutional level, the school is working out legal problems with Title IX (federal policy concerning sex discrimination in education)," Frantz explains. "A committee is at work to bring school policies in line with federal guidelines."

In other Student Association business, Frantz announced the appointment of chairpersons to six standing SA committees.

Chairpersons are: Academic Affairs, Jarlath Faherty (sr.-Jus.); Food, Paula Hamilton (sr.-Jus.); Movies, Jim Phelan (sr.-WSF); Maintenance, John Adam (jr.-Ben.); Athletics, Joe Monnin (sr.-Noll) and Admissions, Anna Harris (jr.-Jus.).



The class of '77 joined the faculty in a get-together in the chapel cafeteria to give both groups a chance to meet on a social basis.

What Is Our Student Association?

Just what is "the S.A."? What does it do? Who are its members?

You see the cryptic initials sprinkled on posters and handouts across campus. Curious Pumas speculate whether "S.A." denotes a club, a state of mind, or a part of the anatomy. A few graduate without fully realizing what the S.A. is and does.

Officially, S.A. stands for Student Association, the student government of Saint Joseph's College. Every Saint Joe student is a member of the S.A. and receives privileges with that membership. Structurally, the S.A. has two major branches, executive and legislative, that interact a great deal with one another to make student government work.

The executive branch comprises the five Student Association officers. This year, the officers are President Deborah Frantz (sr.-Hal.), Executive Vice-President Eileen McGinnity (sr.-Hal.), Social Vice-President Dan "Trapper" Clark (jr.-Gal.), Secretary Sue Beecher (sr.-Jus.), and Treasurer Phil Peterson (sr.-Ben.). All officers but the executive vice-president are elected in the spring by the student body; the executive vice-president is appointed to office by the newly-elected president.

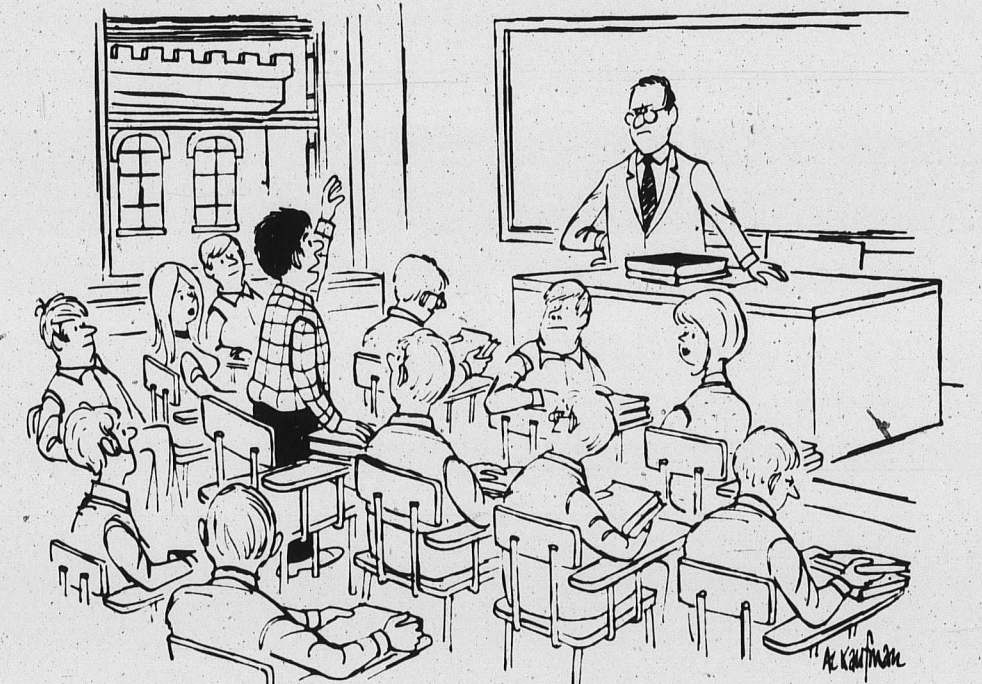
The S.A. constitution assigns specific duties to each of the five executive officers; the officers must fulfill the responsibilities of their respective positions plus co-ordinate the overall efforts of the student government.

The Student Senate is the legislative arm and is also the most readily apparent part of the Student Association structure. Each fall, every dorm elects one senator per forty people (or majority thereof) living in that hall. At its second meeting in the fall, the Senate chooses a president from among the new senators. The entire Senate convenes at least twice a month during the academic year and the meetings are open to all members of the Student Association. In addition to the regular dorm senators, the five S.A. officers and the campus organizational senator (elected from among the club presidents to represent them on the Senate) have speaking and voting privileges on the Senate floor; the pastoral council representative has speaking privileges only.

The business of the Senate is any issue that concerns Saint Joe students. The Senate tries to

improve all aspects of campus life at SJC; it provides a forum for student opinion, and it works with the college administration to prevent small problems from becoming large conflicts.

Somewhere between the executive and legislative branches of the S.A. are the standing committees of the Student Association. Of the ten standing committees, seven have chairpersons appointed by the S.A. president and three have S.A. officers who are ex-officio chairpersons. Any student can apply for membership on a standing committee and interested students are encouraged to volunteer for S.A. committee work.



"WOULD YOU MIND REPEATING THAT PART BETWEEN GOOD MORNING STUDENTS AND CLASS DISMISSED?"

Social Calendar Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

How many times have you heard someone ask, "What's the movie about?" or "What's the band like?" In the following weeks we will try to answer these questions by giving you inside information on what to expect from the event in question. Although I don't profess to be an expert in the field, it is my sincere hope that this column will serve as a useful guide on which you can base your decision on what to see and do.

S.A. mixer, featuring Highway, Sept. 18, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Highway, a country rock band from Champaign, Ill., should provide a pleasant change of pace from the everyday rock and roll.

S.A. social event, featuring Larry Garrett, Sept. 18, 2 and 7 p.m. Location to be announced.

Larry Garrett, a popular entertainer and an expert in the field of hypnotism, presents his show the way no other hypnotist can. By his combining of entertainment and hypnotic suggestions, Larry creates some strange situations.

Monte Carlo weekend, Sept. 24 and 25, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Monte Carlo, one of the most popular weekends on campus, gives everyone an opportunity to gamble away the night on such games of chance as poker and blackjack. Play money, which is "legal tender" at Monte Carlo, can be obtained at the Casino bank. Besides being lots of fun, Monte Carlo gives the clubs that participate a chance

Standing committee chairpersons are required to report their committee activities to the Student Senate each regular meeting.

This article, however brief, should at least end speculation on the meaning of "the S.A." You now know what it is, even if you're not sure what it does. If you think you'd like to find out what makes Saint Joe's tick, then become active in the Student Association as a senator or a committee member. If you're not sure where to start, ask a resident assistant, an S.A. officer, or visit the Student Association offices on third floor Halleck.

to earn a little money. Perhaps if Lady Luck is on your side, you can earn a little too!

Mixer, featuring Malachi, Sept. 25, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Malachi, a seven-piece brass rock band from Indianapolis, will surely please everyone with its style, which is faintly reminiscent of Chicago. Malachi promises to be the highlight of Parents' Weekend.

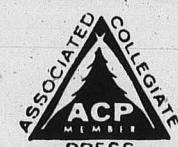
In the following issues we can expect to see a mini-preview of all non-Core movies, plays and any special event which may occur.

As always, we are open to new ideas, comments and constructive criticism, which we will promptly evaluate, discuss and fervently ignore.

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Second class postage paid at Rensselaer, Indiana. Subscription rate is \$3.50.



MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
Ind. Collegiate Press Assn.
Catholic School Press Assn.

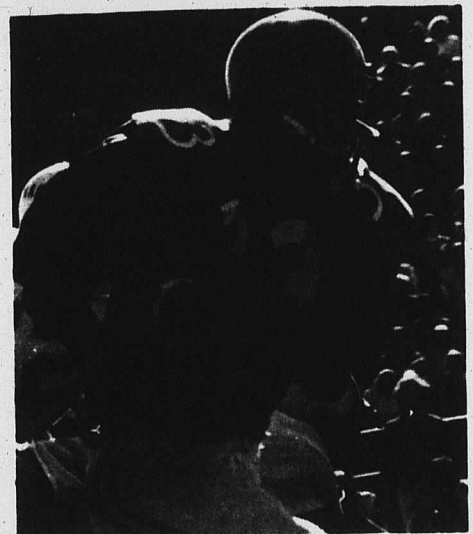
The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all of the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer. Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 301, Halleck Center.

Co-Editors: Sue Mescher, Tony Tiller
Sports: Lura Hall, Rick James
Student Affairs: Sue Flammion, Kevin Meany
Social Affairs: Brad Leitch
Reporters: Sam Braus, Pat Kane, Paul Misniak, Reggie Pulliam, Tom Reichert
Photography Editor: Mark Sahre
Layout & Design: Bill Cupp, Laurie Hausmann
Feature Writer: Eileen McGinnity
Advisor: Charles J. Schuttrow

Pumas Maul Olivet, 37-0, With Power Running, Stifling Defense

Saint Joseph's football team has an open date this week, but preparations are already well under way for the home opener Sept. 25 against Ferris State College of Big Rapids, Mich.

Puma scouts will keep an eye on proceedings this Saturday at Big Rapids, where the Bulldogs seek to snap an 11-game losing streak against Northeastern Ill.



Puma runners Greg Duggin (left, 34 net yards) and Tony Boley (right, 69 net yards) were good reasons why the SJC ground offense sparked last Saturday's 37-0 romp at Olivet (Mich.) College. The running attack goes on display before the home fans here Sept. 25 against Ferris State College of Big Rapids, Mich.

that lesson well last Saturday afternoon as Saint Joseph's combined explosive offense with stifling defense to dampen the Comets, 37-0.

"We played excellent offense and excellent defense—it was clearly the most impressive performance by Saint Joe I've seen in my three years of coaching here," said a happy Puma as-



50 yards), Larry Shelton (50 yards), John McGrail (48 yards) and Greg Duggin (34 yards) followed the blocking of an offensive front that decimated the Olivet defense.

Quarterback Jeff Taylor rifled seven completions for 107 yards, and reserve field general Ray Banary directed the Saints to the final touchdown in the fourth quarter. Larry Olewinski caught three passes for 107 yards and Dan Abens snared two for 49.

Defense was equally imposing, as the Pumas limited Olivet to 118 yards rushing (2.7 yards per carry) and, get this fans, two yards passing. Puma pass defenders permitted just one completion in 13 tries as Ralph Waldecki led the unit with ten tackles and Myron Moriarity added nine stops. Charles Roarks, Greg Jenkins and Moriarity all pounced on Olivet fumbles.

"Defense was simply one terrific team effort," Mariani explains. "It would be hard to single out any individual standouts here, because it was a swarming group of defenders who really shut off the Olivet offense. This was defense played the way the textbook says it should be played."

assistant, Fred Mariani. "This was really a beautiful game; we played all 49 kids who made the trip and the starters as well as the reserves were most impressive."

In winning their first season opener since 1971 and recording their first shutout since the 1970 finale, the Pumas totally dominated an 0-2 Olivet club that Mariani says "is better than this score indicates. Olivet is improving; they'll give people plenty of trouble this season."

Offense was awesome for SJC, as the Pumas amassed 274 yards rushing and 107 passing for a 381 total. In rolling up a 4.9 average per rush on 56 tries, backs Tony Boley (69 net yards), Mike Palmore (two carries for two touchdowns and

inois. Wisconsin-Platteville bounced Ferris State by 20-10 last Saturday.

All 11 offensive starters and seven defensive starters from '75 are back at Ferris State this fall, highlighting a list of 21 returning lettermen. Quarterback Steve Duchon and end Scott Gormley spark the Bulldogs' aerial offense, while Charley Evans (992 net yards last fall) is the backfield workhorse.

All-everything defensive end Bob Granberry heads the defense, while linebacker Greg Jurgonski calls signals for this unit. Terry DeLamielleure, a cousin of the Buffalo Bills' all-NFL offensive guard (Joe), is a standout punter.

A hungry Puma can be a vicious animal, and Olivet learned

IM's Offer Wide Variety

By TOM REICHERT

The intramural program at Saint Joe's is beginning to take off once again. Dave Smith, coach of cross country, track and women's basketball, will be the coordinator of women's intramurals, while George Waggoner, head basketball coach, will head the men's program. Interest and participation has made Saint Joe's intramurals strong in the past, and this year should prove no different.

A variety of intramural sports for both men and women are being offered this year. "Intramurals is an on-campus activity for the masses," Waggoner feels, "and we are trying to offer a sport for every interest."

A jogging club will be set up for girls to jog on their free time and record the miles. Awards will be given to those who jog the most. A swimming club is also planned, and transportation to and from the local high school will be provided. Golf is going to be tried again this year, and sports such as football, softball, volleyball and recreational bowling will also be offered. Response is especially good in tennis, which is a growing sport. The new courts are very attractive to most students.

The fieldhouse will be open from 1-5 and 6-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday's hours will be 1-5 and 6:30-10 p.m. Later hours are hoped for on weekends until midnight. The playing surface in the fieldhouse has been done over this year and with some cooperation, it can be kept in good shape. Tennis shoes are always required in the fieldhouse. It is requested that students change to their tennis shoes once they get to the fieldhouse, rather than wearing them outdoors.

"The main object of intramurals is to have fun and get away from studies for a while," says Smith. "People perform better when they are physically active, and it is hoped that students use the program to the best of their advantage."

"The intramural office is trying to offer as many sports as can possibly be staffed and equipped. If there are any questions dealing with what is offered, you are encouraged to contact the intramural office, located in the fieldhouse," he adds. Persons interested in officiating or helping in the intramural program are encouraged to do so. People have made the program good in the past, and this year, with student help, it should be no different.

Four '76 Football Captains Named

Saint Joseph's football Pumas have named their co-captains for the 1976 season, which opened Saturday at Olivet (Mich.) College.

Offensive captains will be

guard Don Clemens of Warsaw, Ind., and quarterback Jeff Taylor of Indianapolis, while defensive captains will be linebacker Myron Moriarity of Martinsville, Ind., and safety Ralph Waldecki of Lorain, Ohio.

Clemens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clemens of Warsaw, is a 1973 graduate of Warsaw High School. He has won three varsity monograms for the Pumas and was named to the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference second team last year.

Taylor, the son of Mrs. Elsie Des Jean of Indianapolis, is a 1973 graduate of Roncalli High School. A three-year monogram winner in both football and baseball, he won the most valuable offensive back honor in 1974 and

has been a nominee for the academic All-American team. Last fall he rifled 68 completions, good for 944 yards and four touchdowns.

Moriarity, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moriarity Sr., of Martinsville, is a 1973 graduate of Martinsville High School. He has won three varsity monograms, the most valuable linebacker distinction in 1973 and the homecoming game MVP award in 1974. He compiled 50 tackles last year.

Waldecki, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waldecki of Lorain, is a 1973 graduate of Lorain Catholic High School. Winner of two football monograms, he led the '75 team with 128 tackles and three fumble recoveries.

PUMA PRINTS

100 Club Boosts Athletics

Saint Joseph's Department of Athletics has for many years won the support of friends in many circles, ranging from students and alumni to parents and sports fans in general.

Now the support of Northwest Indiana fans has been crystallized in the Puma 100 Club, a group of Puma boosters established during the summer of 1975.

Bill Moriarty, a 1961 Saint Joe alumnus, originated the idea for this booster club and he teamed with Max Trump, Hank Kresler, John Baumann, Dick Kraud and Dick Arnott to form an executive committee to lay the groundwork for the organization.

Club membership reached 100 last year and Moriarty is optimistic that up to 60 persons may join this year. "Any one contributing \$100 to the college athletic department will receive a one-year membership in the club," he explains. "Funds are used to supplement the athletic department budget in maintaining, renovating and expanding facilities, and in purchasing equipment and special items for all sports."

A membership card, reserved seats and reserved parking for football and basketball games and participation in post-game receptions in Raleigh Hall following home events are provided for club members.

"College athletic departments are turning to community groups like this with increasing frequency these days to help offset the rising costs of athletics," reports athletic director Richard Scharf. "The Puma 100 Club has been a terrific help to us, enabling us through their funds and services to do things we couldn't do within our established budget."

Carpeting in Alumni Fieldhouse, a new amplifier system in the fieldhouse and a new baseball scoreboard are the fruits of recent club projects.

"Services rendered by club members are quite substantial," Scharf says. "Max Trump has assisted in erecting the baseball scoreboard and installing the warning track and outfield fence, Dick Kraud helped select and install the amplifying system, Dick Arnott has helped us in surveying for the baseball warning track and parking lot, and Hank Kresler has helped in organizing post-game receptions. And these are just examples of donations of time and services by these Puma boosters."

"The support of this club is most heartwarming to all of us involved with Saint Joe athletics."

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SJC 37, Olivet (Mich.) 0
Sept. 25—Ferris State (Mich.), here, 1:30 p.m.

GOLF

Purdue-Calumet 387, SJC 404
Valparaiso 398, SJC 402
Butler Invitational — DePauw 301; Purdue - Calumet 316; Franklin 320; Indiana Central 222; Valparaiso 332; SJC 352; Marian 357

Valparaiso Invitational - Butler 408; Purdue-Calumet 415; Valparaiso 417; Indiana Central 425; Indiana - Southwest 444; Purdue-Northwest 445; SJC 452.
Sept. 17—Purdue-Calumet, here
Sept. 21—Indiana Central Invitational.

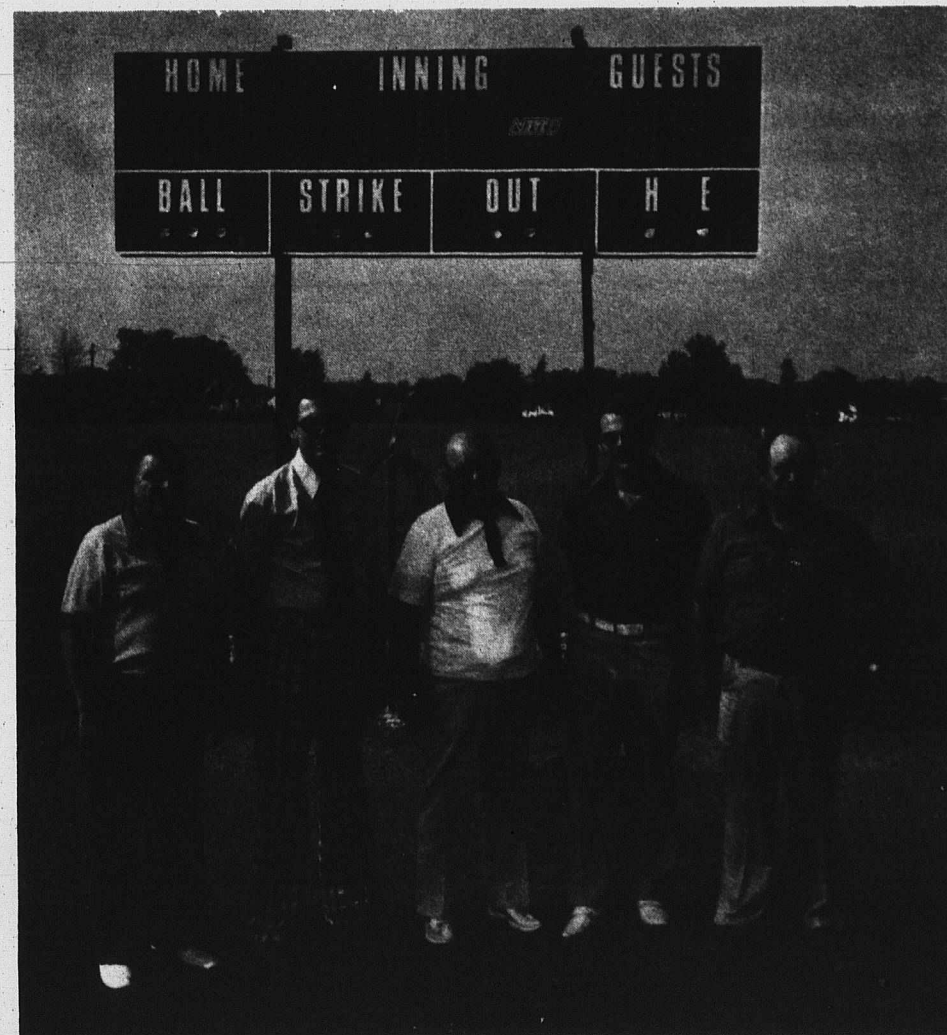
Sept. 24—SJC Invitational, here
Sept. 27-28—Indiana Collegiate Championship at Lebanon, Ind.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wabash Conditioning Meet at Crawfordsville, Ind.—in a two-man, six-mile relay, Andy Barnes and Rich Yaracs finished 21st with a time of 31:40. James Gwyn and Bill Lannen placed 34th with a time of 34:28 and Larry King and Ken Kindle were 35th with a 34:31 clocking.
Sept. 18—Indiana State and Rose-Hulman at Terre Haute, Ind.
Sept. 21—Indiana Central and Marion at Indianapolis
Sept. 26—Indiana Striders Track Club at SJC
Sept. 28—Butler and DePauw at Butler

VOLLEYBALL

Season opens Oct. 2 in a triangular meet at Valparaiso and including St. Mary's of Notre Dame.



New Scoreboard — Several members of the Saint Joseph's College Puma 100 Club pose in front of the new baseball scoreboard secured for the college by virtue of funds gathered by the Club. Left to right are: Max Trump, John Baumann, Hank Kresler, Mike Hart and Dick Kraud.



Saint Joe students were quick to respond to the call for help in the search for a Jasper County man lost in a cornfield Sept. 6.



Sept. 17—Movie (Core), "The War Lord," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Sept. 18 — Sophomore class picnic, Lake Banet. Mixer, featuring Highway, 9:30 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom.

Sept. 20—Columbian Players, tryouts for *The Odd Couple*, 7 p.m., Halleck Center, room 204.

Sept. 22 — SA social event, featuring Larry Garrett, 2 and 7 p.m., location to be announced.

Sept. 24 — Monte Carlo, 9:30 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom.

Sept. 25 — Monte Carlo, 9:30 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom. Mixer featuring Malachi, 9:30 p.m., Halleck cafeteria.

Sept. 26 — Movie (Core), "Pawnbroker," 10:30 p.m., auditorium.

Sept. 28—Chicago Club meeting, 8 p.m., Halleck Center, room 204.

Sept. 29 — Movie (Core), "Greetings," 10:30 p.m., auditorium.



A camera captures memories for a permanent record, and this Saint Joe student made sure to get this pictorial record of the visit of three relatives last weekend. The student at left urges the trio to squeeze closer together before the flash explodes.

...short stuff...

The "Sweet Adelines," a barbershop harmony group, are looking for new female members. Meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Rensselaer. Needed are tenors, leads, baritones, and basses. For more information, contact Mona Ramp at 866-3339 before 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Flu vaccine is available to students at the health center and immunization should be completed by the end of September. Swine flu vaccine will not be available until October. Get protection before the flu season begins.

Law School Admissions Test

Three Students Receive Rose-Hulman Fellowships

By EILEEN MCGINNITY

Three Saint Joe students were awarded undergraduate fellowships in technology assessment this summer from the Center for Technology Assessment and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

Eileen S. McGinnity (sr.-Hal.), Paul Misniak (sr.-WSF), and Joe Monnin (sr.-Noll) accepted three of ten available internships; they joined students from five other midwestern colleges for a two-month program of intensive research at Rose-Hulman. All six participating colleges are members of the Lilly Endowment's Continuing Conference for the Liberal Arts.

"I think the hardest part of my summer internship was explaining what I did to people who had never heard of technology assessment (TA)," says Monnin. "Technology assessment is a tool for policy planning. The purpose of a TA is to examine, in some logical and systematic fashion, the social,

economic, and cultural effects that can result when a new technology is implemented or an existing technology is modified. By technology, we mean social and political or 'software' technologies like planned parenthood or Social Security, as well as 'hardware' technologies like electric automobiles or the space program."

The undergraduate assessment team at Rose-Hulman focused on the impact of the coal mining industry on the Indiana economy and society and was particularly concerned with the role of coal in electrical power generation in the state.

The ten students (five male and five female) and the five Rose-Hulman professors involved in the study represented diverse academic disciplines including engineering, the natural and social sciences, and the humanities.

"At first, I couldn't understand why I, an English major, was chosen for the team," reports McGinnity. "I came to realize

that any good technology assessment requires a dialogue between humanists and technologists. A room full of engineers could do an assessment, but they would have a very narrow view of the problem. Our team members were able to offer widely varied approaches to the study of Indiana coal."

"We Saint Joe people were fortunate, I think, to have had six semesters of Core under our belts. At CTAPS, we had to synthesize a lot of new material and be able to discuss it with the group, which is difficult for students who haven't had some kind of training like Core discussions."

Monnin adds, "We worked as much as we could on the importance of considering values in a technology assessment. I was comfortable with this topic after having been exposed to the relationship between science and human values in science Core last year."

For Misniak, "the CTAPS ex-

perience was one of expanding horizons. A lot of the techniques and experiences involved should prove invaluable in the future. As with Eileen and Joe, my Core experience provided a valuable background in interdisciplinary studies, and I was fortunate that my major field, economics, lent itself well to the study."

"I'd recommend the CTAPS internship to anyone who'd like a summer job that's different," comments McGinnity. "The people we worked with were interesting, our group got along uncommonly well, and the work, though difficult, was interesting. I really feel as though I accomplished something this summer—it sure beat being a waitress for four months!"

A report prepared by the Rose-Hulman technology assessment team will be presented by some of the TA participants, including Misniak, at the World Technology Assessment Conference at Ann Arbor, Mich., in October.

Non-Western Core Plans First - Semester Schedule

By SUE FLAMION

Non-Western Core, which all students are involved in during their junior year, has attracted much national attention in recent months. Basically, it is a program of international studies which presents the challenges of new cultures in an innovative manner.

This semester, Non-Western Core features many outstanding speakers coming to Saint Jo-

seph's to give a broad outlook on life in Southeast Asia and China.

Dr. James Bishop, associate professor of history at Manchester College, (North Manchester, Ind.) will lecture on "India Politics: Nehru to Gandhi" on Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. Dr. Bishop is a specialist in Indian politics. He has lived in India and travels extensively.

Dr. Harold A. Gould, associate director of the Center for Asian Studies at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Indian People in the Modern World" Sept. 27. Dr. Gould received his Ph.D. in anthropology from Washington University in 1959. He is executive secretary of the Asia Society and a leading author on Southeast Asian Affairs.

Dr. Meera Schoen of Ball State University will be here Oct. 8, lecturing on "Indian Adjustment to the Modern World."

Dr. Dennis Sinor, director of inner-Asian Studies at Indiana University, will lecture on "The Sedentary-Nomadic struggle in South Asia and China" Oct. 11. Dr. Sinor is a highly-regarded expert on the inner-Asian frontiers.

Dr. Ou-Fan Lee is tentatively scheduled to lecture on "The Life in Traditional China," Oct. 18. Dr. Lee is with the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures at Indiana University at Bloomington.

Dr. Wendell Calkens of Wabash College will speak on "China in Flux" Nov. 8. Dr. Calkens has his Ph.D. in Chinese studies from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Clifton Phillips of DePauw University will lecture on "China and the Western Cultural Challenge" Nov. 15. Author of *Protestant America and the Pagan World*, Dr. Phillips has based his studies on the Far East and has published many articles on the subject.

Dr. Ronald Montaperto, director of East Asian Studies at Indiana University, will speak on "Inside the People's Republic" Nov. 29. Dr. Montaperto's major fields of specialized study are comparative government and politics of the Far East and of South Asia.



Students are pictured enjoying themselves at a mixer, while Thriller provides the music.

Audio-Visual System Purchased

By PAT KANE

After an absence of over four years, television has returned to Saint Joe's. The communications department has purchased the necessary equipment with the help of Lilly Endowment, Inc. At a cost of \$7,500, the equipment includes two videotape cameras, a video-tape unit, four monitors, sound equipment and a special effects generator.

To complete the operation, the school has provided and equipped a studio which is housed in the newly-deemed communications building, located beside the Post Office. The radio station and communications offices are also included in the new set-up.

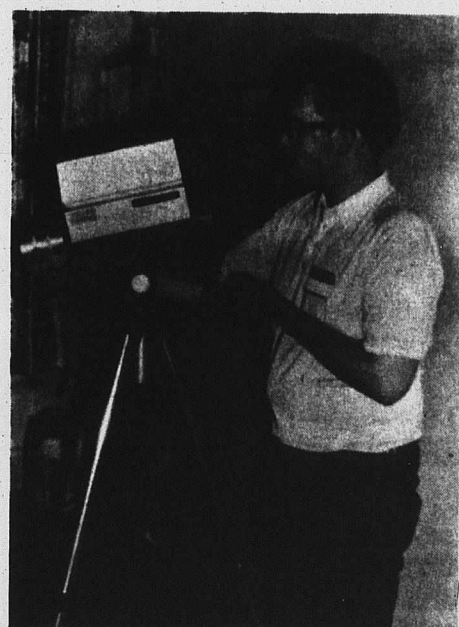
Willard G. Walsh, associate professor of communications and theatre arts, is directing the television program. Walsh has been instructing students in the use of the equipment and considerable progress has been made since classes began. Students have already taped football practice sessions and the results pleased Saint Joe football coach Bill Jennings.

In October, the equipment will be used to tape various presentations in the Department of Business Administration, as well as many other classes. Plans are also being made to broadcast programs over cable on channel 8 in the near future. There also are plans to broadcast certain classes for the elderly or disabled in Rensselaer.

The special effects generator is the most intricate part of the studio. It controls what goes on the tape, which camera is on, and of course, generates special

effects. These include split-screen, fading in or out, and super-imposing a picture in any corner of the screen. That effect would be used, for example, while broadcasting a baseball game. The viewer would be able to watch the batter on the main picture and view the runner at first base in the upper right-hand corner simultaneously. Walsh has been teaching his students how to master the machine.

"The communications department is very proud of the new equipment and the students are anxious to learn," says Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman of the communications department. He stresses the "unlimited potential of television on campus," and encourages all interested parties to get involved with the program and take advantage of it.



Jeff Guenther is pictured working with the new audio-visual equipment in the communications department.